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VOLUME XLII.—NO. 25.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ENGLAND

Served Notice That America Continues for Liberty Throughout the World.

Address of Hon. Daniel F. Cohalan to Friends of Irish Freedom.

Declares Action on Senator Borah's Resolution Is Epoch Making.

HEARTENS THE WHOLE WORLD.

Hon. Daniel F. Cohalan, Justice of the Supreme Court, New York, addressing a mass meeting of Friends of Irish Freedom at Liberty Hut, Washington, Saturday evening, said in part:

"The action of the Senate on Senator Borah's resolution last week is epoch making. It is a notice to England and to all the rest of the world that America is going to continue to be a sovereign State and a guiding star to all peoples struggling for liberty throughout the world. It comes at a very opportune moment, for English influence was sweeping everything before it at the Peace Conference, to the end that England might become the dominant power throughout the world."

"It is going to be a new Declaration of Independence in effect, serving notice on the world and to all the active agencies of England here in America, that we intend to continue to be a Republic, that we intend to continue to be free, that we intend to continue to be American. It will hearten lovers of liberty all over the world. It will be taken to mean that in a struggle between democracy and autocracy that America, in spite of the weakness and backsliding of some of her spokesmen, is determined that autocracy must be broken and that the day of special privileges has passed in all the countries of the world."

"It will be taken to mean that America will continue to be a great moral force, leading all peoples of the earth to freedom. That despite the extraordinary cleverness and ability of the English diplomats, there is one country that England cannot control, that there is one country which is determined to keep free from English diplomacy and English power. It will mean that we meant what we said when we entered the war, that we did so to put an end to autocracy, and that we meant autonomy of all kinds. It serves notice upon England that we are no more tolerant of English nationalism than we were of German imperialism. That we meant, in good faith, that the doctrine of self-determination should be applied to all peoples—to those living under the German Kaiser and to those living under the German King of England."

"It will hearten liberals all over the world, who have been hoping that the conference at Versailles would mean a just and permanent peace, and put an end to war. Already the results are evident in Paris. The question of Ireland, which the friends of England hoped had been permanently shelved, emerged again into the nonaday of discussion, and the representatives of America now promise to 'unofficially' present the question to the Peace Conference. Just what an 'unofficial' presentation of the question may mean is a matter of conjecture. But the resolution of the United States Senate called for no such action, and presently, I am sure, in response to the aroused public opinion in America, the question of Ireland will be officially considered by the Peace Conference and action will be taken that will give international recognition to the republican form of government that has been set up by the people of Ireland. Anything less will not satisfy the conscience of America. Anything less will not be in accord with the ideals, with the traditions of America. Anything less will mean that the conference is establishing, not the rule of democracy, but the rule of hypocrisy, and permitting England to do now what she did after the Congress of Vienna—make a peace that will be generous to England and unjust to mankind."

"America won the war. America should make the peace. England did not win the war. England must not be permitted to make a peace, for an English peace will mean not end to wars, but a succession of wars."

"On the contrary we are asked, in the League of Nations, to submit to an English plan for England's domination of the world. We are asked to give away part of our sovereignty to preserve to us the right to war, power and to emerge from the war, not free and independent as we entered it, but dominated and controlled and tied to England. We are asked, in this English scheme—and nobody has explained what came of the American scheme—to guarantee the territorial integrity of the British and Japanese Empires, the only two empires left."

"The Senate of the United States has demanded a splendid service to America. It is the great body to which we look to save our country, to preserve its ideals, its traditions, its interests. We should see to it that throughout the country public opinion should be aroused to the dangers that confront."

"Let us demand that America's rights be asserted at Paris, that the question of independence for Ireland be not alone presented to the Peace Conference; but that it be



SCENE IN VOLCANO STRICKEN ISLAND OF JAVA.

Photo shows scene of volcano stricken island, showing type of inhabitants, peculiar dress, and at extreme right of photo shows a native carrying candle lanterns.

advocated and backed up by all the force of America, to the end that a just and permanent peace be made; that the twenty million American citizens of Irish blood be placed upon a plane of absolute equality with all others and that Ireland, in the interests not alone of herself and of humanity, but in the interest of America, be permitted to resume her place among the circle of nations of the world, a free and independent nation, with the international recognition of the Irish Republic, already set up by her people.

"Such action on the part of the United States would be in accord with American ideals, in line with the action of this country in paying back to France the debt of gratitude we owed her for the services she rendered us in the Revolution."

LOSS IS FELT.

Though the announcement was not unexpected, a pall of gloom overspread Louisville when it became known that Michael Hermann, French Consul and a veteran of the Prussian war, known to and beloved by all classes of citizens, had been called into heavenly rest at his home, 1336 Hepburn avenue, on Wednesday morning. He was sixty-nine years old, a native of Alsace, and came to Louisville in 1872. Here he lived an active life, and with his brother, Col. Joseph Hermann, had conducted a very successful wholesale wine and liquor business. A prince among men, he was generous to all charities, never asking about race, creed or color, and all his life had been a practical Catholic and a real friend of the poor clergy, especially those called from France. He is survived by six children, Raymond, Albert, Richard and Louis, and Miss Lydia Hermann, Louisville, and Miss Marie Hermann, Colorado Springs. His brother, Col. Joseph Hermann, and his widow, who was Caroline Balmer, also survive. One son, Joseph, died in Colorado Springs last November. Funeral services Friday morning at Holy Trinity church. The solemn requiem mass was sung by Abbot Edmund Obrsch, of Gethsemane, who was assisted by the Rev. Father Berresheim and the Rev. Charles P. Raffo.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON.

The Most Rev. John J. Glennon, head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of St. Louis, born in County Meath, Ireland, last Saturday celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday. He is one of the American prelates most frequently mentioned for the Cardinals. Ordained in 1884, he became Bishop of Kansas City in 1896, was transferred to St. Louis and became Archbishop in 1903.



PICKED UP IN MID-OCEAN.

Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. Commander Grove, two daring Australian aviators who were rescued in mid-ocean when their engine went dead.

REPUBLICANS

Facing Impending Disaster and Fights in Nation and State.

Leaders Believe Mistake Was Made in selecting Morrow as Nominee.

Colored Republicans Issue Defiant Machine Leaders and Threaten Vengeance.

THE BINGHAM PRESS METHODS.

Six weeks or two months ago the Republican party throughout the State and nation was jubilant over future prospects and Kentucky Republicans were saying that they would elect Morrow this year and then help to elect a Republican President next year, and some Democrats were willing to concede that their predictions of national success were not far wrong. But what a change there has been in the past week or ten days. The G. O. P. throughout the country is again stalling one of the famous factional fights that started in 1912 and continued until last year, when the old machine had about succeeded in electing a Republican President. Following his death everything went well for awhile—that is, until the question of who would carry the banner next year came up, and then the fur began to fly. The anti-Wilson men in the Republican party have stopped at nothing in their abuse of Taft, and this has caused the ex-President and his friends to fight back. Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, is being boomed for the Presidential nomination by the Western Republicans, but the mere mention of Johnson's name excites the Hughes and New York Republicans to frenzy, they blaming Hughes defeat to Johnson and California in 1916. Then young Mr. Hays, the National Chairman, who was advertised as the real harbinger of harmony comes forward and put his foot in it, so to speak. He issued a fiery ultimatum concerning the Republican party's opinion of the League of Nations, and inside of three days was forced to crawl in his hole in answer to a challenge as to whether his party was willing to make the League of Nations a party issue.

So much for the Republican party nationally. Preceding the Republican State convention at Lexington, during the proceedings and following the convention, the Republican press and Mr. Hays's personal boosters, the Courier-Journal and Times, printed and reprinted tales of harmony concerning the selection of Morrow and the Hays-Searcy choice, and the public was told that the Republicans of Kentucky were a unit in wanting Morrow as their candidate for Governor. Now it develops that this was far from the truth, and many there who didn't think it wise to select Morrow were afraid to oppose Hays. Following the convention a prominent Republican from the Third district and former officeholder, voiced the opinion of many by saying: "What a shame it was for the Republican party to throw away its chances for the State of Kentucky by selecting Morrow, a stereotyped politician, who is 10,000 votes weaker than he was four years ago." This sentiment has spread like wildfire, and despite the efforts of a Republican Campaign Committee to convince the voters that "Howdy Ed" is a "rattlin' good speaker," it is now plain to every one that Morrow's chance to become Governor is becoming weaker every day, and the Republican convention could be recalled the party would drop Morrow like a hot coal.

But the principal thorn in the side of the Republican campaign leaders is the claim for recognition by the colored Republican voters, and as a proof that the latter mean

business William Warley, the publisher of a colored newspaper, fled his entrance papers this week for the Republican nomination in the Legislature in the Fifty-seventh district, which is the Tenth ward, and likewise did Dr. W. T. Merchant, a colored physician, who wants to be a candidate for Alderman on the Republican ticket, running from the city at large. The Republican machine will have no hesitancy in throwing the harpoon into Merchant, but as for sidetracking Warley, that is another matter. Warley runs in a district in which the negro vote comprises 70 per cent., the majority of the precincts compelled to have negro election officers and the Searcy machine will have to use rough house methods of the crudest kind to deprive Warley of the nomination. This has put Searcy, the State Campaign Chairman, in the biggest kind of a hole, and instead of being able to devote his attention to helping Morrow out in the State he busy racking his brain to settle the Warley affair, as it would not do for Morrow and his ticket to be coupled with a colored man when the November election rolls around.

The colored Republican voters held a monster mass meeting in Quinn Chapel, a colored church, Monday evening, being addressed by Major Gen. R. R. Jackson, a former colored member of the Illinois Legislature, and he told his hearers that the time had come for Kentucky colored men to not ask, but demand representation on the ticket. Warley in his paper says that "the Republican bosses are pleading for him to quit, saying the time is not ripe," etc., and declares further that if the rumored rough house methods are used the colored Republican picket ticket or the local Republican ticket in the Hays-Bingham press, which is daily seeking to create dissension and trouble in Democratic ranks. It is significant that the Courier-Journal and Times daily seek an attempt to harass Gov. Bingham by dictating to him appointments on the text-book commission, the removal of State employees, or in denouncing the fate that sent Gov. Stanley to the Senate, but there is never a word of criticism for the Hays-Searcy machine "reform" administration with its Keystone police force, the third-rate fire department—officially rated so by the Board of Underwriters—and the dirty streets and alleys, which the Board of Works officials can't keep clean because the treasury is "empty."

In the Democratic camp Gov. Black and his followers are jubilant over the outlook, claiming a steady tide of strength to their camp, which was augmented by the withdrawal of Bingham, and they point as proof of this assertion to the fact that the Louisville Herald and the other Republican press throughout the State have turned their batteries on the Governor's candidacy, realizing that if Bingham is elected there is no chance for Morrow's boasted 25,000 majority in the Eleventh district. Here in Jefferson county, the Fifth district the Gov. Black supporters are forming a strong organization with a local headquarters in charge of Sen. Sam L. Robertson. The Governor's local supporters claim he will be the logical man to carry the Fifth district ticket to victory in November. In this connection it is pleasing to note that everything points to the selection of a strong ticket in the ticket that will be chosen by the Democratic voters, and there are many Democrats working for their respective choices with the best of feeling prevailing. Judge Carroll has an organization, comprising Col. J. P. Brouse of Somerset, while Col. P. J. Noel, the third man and unknown quantity in the gubernatorial contest, is securing an organization not only here but throughout the State of personal friends and acquaintances. Col. J. P. Brouse, of Somerset, has announced for Auditor and was here this past week enrolling friends and workers in his behalf for the primary.

There seems to be quite a boom on for W. H. Shanks, a State Senator, the Republican candidate for the same office. Many agree that the other and widely advertised candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, Lieut. Gov. Brouse is making the big political mistake of pursuing the mythical labor vote, and the writer, who holds a union card of many years' standing, knows of no proof of the claim that he is "endorsed by union labor."

PASSED FROM SCHOOL.

Six young women were graduated Wednesday afternoon from the Sacred Heart Academy on Cherokee Drive. Graduating exercises were held in the chapel and were attended by a large number of friends and relatives. Address to the senior class was made by the Rev. Father Hillenbrand, Evansville, and the certificates of graduation were conferred by the Rev. George Schumann, D. D. The graduates were Misses Ellen Carter, Norma Hamilton, Corinne Funk, Marion Murphy, Juliet Keelan and Charlotte Worden.

DANT—BOWLING.

A wedding of interest to many in this city and throughout Kentucky was solemnized with nuptials in the Church of St. Francis at Chicago on the morning of June 17. The contracting parties were the attractive Miss Alice Dant, of Dant, and Webb Bowling, of New Hope. The best wishes of their legion of friends and relatives go with them into their new life.



GERMAN PEACE COMMISSION SURROUNDED BY HIGH FENCE.

Photo shows palisades seven feet high, with French Gendarmes stationed at regular intervals, surround the German Quarter at Versailles defining the limitations of freedom accorded the Teutonic Plenipotentiaries.

KEYSTONE

Policemen Have One Big Week and Stage Both Comedy and Melodrama.

Col. Petty's Press Bureau Having Hard Time Holding Out Sews.

Colored Republicans Having One Merry Whirl With Comedy Police.

PREDICTIONS NOW VERIFIED.

Well, the attempt of Louisville's "hick" fire department to compete with the Keystone police in comic roles has failed, as the motormen and conductor police just outdid themselves in getting in the public eye. The "hick" firemen tried to follow up their success of last week when they attracted attention by trying to demolish all the city fire apparatus and in giving their funny imitation of trying to put out the cottonseed oil plant fire for the "steenth time. This week they made a bid for favor by two of the fire companies getting lost in looking for a fire, while the feature act was pulled by one of the Jays at Twentieth and Duncan, who worked overtime in trying to attach the fire hose to an old corner pump. But the "hicks" ran a bad second to the Keystone police, who were in the line every minute, leading off by clubbing a man to a frazzle at Third and Market, and from day to day kept so much in the public eye that Chief Petty and his press bureau were worked overtime in trying to camouflage. As stated before, when the seedy uniform wearers get in a mess the Shelbyville Chief and his press bureau rush to the daily press with a new innovation in the police department with something like the following to get the public attention away from the misdeeds of the comedy cops: "Col. Petty Organizes Keystone Police Jazz Band." "The Board of Safety Establishes a Saturday Night Bath for the Rub Cop." or "Col. Petty Appoints Hiram Devdral to Lead the Police Gospel Revival."

In the issue of May 3 the Kentucky Irish American said that Capt. Dick Hundley, of the Sixth district, would not last long in the district, as he was bitterly opposed by the Republican saloon-keepers, gamblers and one official in the General Council, and the readers were told to watch this prediction. It was verified in five weeks and Capt. Hundley has been sidetracked to the Workhouse as Superintendent. Another prediction was that Capt. Smyser wouldn't last long, being a friend of Sheriff Will Ross, and all of Ross' friends are marked for slaughter for this reason: Sheriff Ross is being groomed for Mayor, and is bitterly opposed by the City Hall crowd, who are booming Chief Petty for that honor. It is not known on what platform our Chief Petty will make the race, but probably stand on his record as head of the Keystone police force. Go where you will, locally or otherwise, the reputation of Louisville's joke police has reached there. Everywhere a traveler out of here has carried the stories of Louisville's funny cops until there is now as many Keystone police stories as there are Ford jokes. Soldier boys from overseas testify that the tales of the "yap" cops reached them and they say that when they reached here and saw the Keystone boys in their seedy and dirty uniforms of the vintage of 1907 they are ready to believe all they heard. Well, when Col. Petty starts out on his Mayorship boom he can have as good a medicine show as our old-time jazz band to draw the crowd, the police parson to open the speaking

with prayer. Chief Petty will certainly be one good drawing card, and then he can fill in his talk with yarns of the Keystone cops. There is one class of residents here who are enjoying the reign of the Keystone police, and that is the idle, vicious and dishonest negroes, and this class are having the time of their life. A trip through the district bound by Liberty, Magazine, Seventh and Twelfth would astonish the average citizen. In front of the negro saloons and barrel houses in that territory daily you will see hundreds of big strapping negroes loafing and shooting craps on the corner. Dozens and dozens of travelers from the Seventh and Tenth street depots, who were forced to go through that district at night, or perhaps being strangers, have been knocked in the head and robbed. This has become so frequent that some of the old and real police have been stationed there to prevent the many assaults and robberies. Negro crimes are carefully concealed or minimized by the Colonel's press bureau, as for instance a negro gambler shot and killed another in a pistol duel and a riot call was turned in. Of this the public heard but little in a shooting which occurred at the negro saloon just below Ninth Tuesday evening the public heard NOTHING. Stories of drunken orgies and tales of depraving incidents are heard frequently, but no one has heard of the good brothers in the Men's Federation like Dr. Lockhart, Messrs. Gornert, Meddis, Chandler, Johnson, or last but not least, the Rev. M. P. Hunt making a visit in this district as was done under Democratic reign. Page the good brothers some one and let them go slumming.

As proof that Col. Petty's press bureau is concealing the stories of negro crimes, we quote the following from the Official Police Bulletin, Fourth district, negro, 3 ft. 200 lbs., light brown skin, wore soldier hat. Third district, 2 negroes, No. 1, age 21, 5 ft. 6, 130 lbs., dark brown skin. No. 2, age 25, 5 ft. 8, 150 lbs., light brown skin. Third district, 2 negroes, No. 1, 5 ft. 6, 135 lbs., dark brown skin, per leg. No. 2, 5 ft. 8, 140 lbs., dark brown skin; wore soldier shirt and hat. Thus you see nothing is told of

(Continued on Page 3.)

REUNION AND RECEPTION.

The President of the Alumnae of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy announces the annual reunion of the association to take place at the Academy on Sunday afternoon, June 23, at 3 o'clock. The class of 1919 will be received and the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.



QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA.

Latest portrait made in London, when the Queen was on her recent visit to England. Insert, her young daughter, Princess Ileana.

K. OF C.

Devoting Their Time and Money to the Cause of Higher Education.

Throughout the Country Scholarships Are Maintained at Different Colleges.

Five Million Men Hear Lectures in K. of C. Halls Every Year.

AILING RECONSTRUCTION WORK.

If higher education isn't a part of national reconstruction then nothing is. Holding this as an axiom, the Knights of Columbus are devoting their time and a great deal of their own money to the cause of higher education. Some years ago, long before the war with Germany was thought of, at any rate in this country, the Knights raised \$550,000 among their own membership to endow a great university at Washington, D. C., the Catholic University of America.

In this university the Knights founded the Chair of American History—then a decided novelty in even the most advanced educational institutions, but no less a necessity for an American university striving to give the most plebeian education. By their endowment of this university the Knights secured the privilege of sending fifty young men every year to take post graduate courses in arts, philosophy, engineering, etc. Already the number of graduates from this endowment goes over the 250 mark, with the ranks increasing every year, so that a small army of well equipped men is being placed at the nation's service by the Knights of Columbus.

Throughout the country State Councils of the K. of C. maintain scholarships at different colleges. The New York State Council maintains scholarships in seven institutions, in Illinois, Ohio, Oklahoma and numerous other States the same praiseworthy work is done. In addition to this subordinate councils of the K. of C. maintain scholarships at junior academies and parochial schools, and as a rule provide medical and other prizes every year to school students who excel in American history.

The regular annual routine of a K. of C. council includes a curriculum of wide range upon useful subjects. Experts of all kinds are invited to lecture before the members of a council. In this way the Knights acquaint themselves with full information on all manner of topics and provide for the rounding out of the education of the younger members. It is estimated that over five million men hear lectures in K. of C. council halls every year.

The Knights make a specialty of public lectures on current events, particularly in connection with the horrors of extreme radicalism. In this way they have helped to combat the progress of syndicalistic ideas. With the lessening of war activity the Knights are devoting larger attention to this substantial reconstruction work.

HOLY ROSARY EXERCISES.

At the new auditorium of Holy Rosary Academy, on Park avenue, the commencement exercises for the graduates of the year 1919 took place Monday evening. There were three graduates in the literary department and three in the commercial course. A pretty feature of the evening, which was also done at St. Catherine's last week, was the coronation of the graduates immediately after the opening march. The Very Rev. J. A. Heenan, O. P., prior of St. Louis Bertrand, crowned the graduates who looked very lovely with the crowns resting lightly on their heads. This ceremony was followed by a chorus of the larger girls. Miss Margaret Wagner then played an intermezzo by Schumann. Misses Helen Schneider, Katherine Kilkenny and Grace McCormack sang "Out in the Fields" in a charming manner. Miss Margaret Leamy displayed good elocutionary powers in her reading. Miss Margaret Moriarty gave "That's the World in June," another chorus closing the program, with the exception of the conferring of honors. The graduates, who were Miss Margaret Leamy, Miss Margaret Moriarty, of the literary department, and Miss Katherine Kilkenny, Miss Grace McCormack, and Miss Helen Schneider, commercial department, then were given their diplomas and honors by the Very Rev. J. A. Heenan, O. P., who also spoke a few words to the young ladies who have finished their course at this academy under the direction of the Sisters of St. Dominic.

HARRY FLYNN COMING.

Word has been received here that Harry J. Flynn, who was soliciting freight agent for the Cotton Belt Route prior to his entering the army, and Richard Fowler, both of whom served overseas in the engineers, have arrived in New York and expect to return to Louisville in the near future. Flynn was stricken with stomach trouble and was in an army hospital several months. His mother, Mrs. Mary Flynn, 517 East Oak street, received a letter from him last week announcing his recovery and stating he expected to reach home by July 4.

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STIFLES TRUTH.

If the American people were to become acquainted with the real conditions in Ireland as they exist today, they would rise up as a unit against the League of Nations. But the American people do not know these conditions, and it is not at all likely that they will become acquainted with them, either, as long as British censorship exists. Ireland has been in a state of unrest, yea, even in a state of terror, for many and many a long day, but at the present time, according to those who have recently been permitted to visit the stricken country, there is more strife, uneasiness and industrial discord than the country has known since the outbreak of the world war. The people have long since become weary of British methods of antagonism and the inhuman methods employed by Government officials to enforce petty laws and ordinances.

But the outside world is kept in ignorance of the true facts, while England poses as the friend of democracy and the sponsor for those who are suffering or in need of a decent government. The Irish people are being subjected to all manner of political, industrial and economic persecution, and they must suffer, unknown to the rest of the world, for they have no means of conveying the story of their bitter trials and humiliations. English and Irish jails are still filled with Irish political prisoners, both men and women. Now and then, we read of the release of a score or more of those who have suffered long in duration, but these dispatches are now followed up by others announcing more general roundups and more raids. As fast as one Sinn Féin is given his freedom, two or more are placed safely under lock and key, so, in this way, England manages to keep her jail cells well crowded.

The man or woman who dares take a breath of the air of freedom in the old land immediately is marked for a penal sentence. Their protests in the name of liberty avail nothing, and they have no opportunity to resist, being deprived of arms, while opposed by 250,000 British soldiers, besides the regular army of police and constables. And still many Americans wonder why Ireland asks for her freedom.

IDLEERS.

It is not as we do nor as we would do that we go through the world. Every minute of time we allow our high aims and desires to be puffed from us and our life's aims are set at naught by the selfish demands of the ordinary idler. "I fear this is your busy day. I will stay but a moment," and goes on to flit from you the time that you so much needed. When the gossiping idlers go, you wonder why they have time to throw into the waste basket and that they never have any aim, or work does not seem to bother them. While you, never having enough time of study over many points that look to you for explanation, here is a lightly flitting gossiping idler going about with no aim, stealing others' good time and throwing it away as lightly, as carelessly as if human souls were given us for idleness and loss.

AMERICAN DOCTRINE.

Three Americans of Irish antecedents, Walsh, Dunne and Ryan by name, are in Ireland endeavoring to procure safe conducts to the Peace Conference at Paris where they wish to present Ireland's desire for self-determination. Thus far safe conducts have been denied them. To prevent misunderstandings they warn the conference that Ireland will refuse to be bound by a peace treaty signed by British delegates in behalf of Ireland. They contend that "no foreign government" has the right to sign for Ireland while Irish delegates are waiting for the opportunity to present their own case to the conference.

Ireland's relations with England are much the same as those of the American Colonies were in 1776. The British Government is endeavoring to force its will upon a rebellious people. The Irish insist upon the right to govern themselves. We never have seen any good reason or heard of one why they should not be allowed to do so. When our forefathers rebelled against British tyranny they signed a document, the Declaration of Independence, which contains the asser-

tion that "all men are created equal and are entitled to a certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The Declaration of Independence goes on to say that "to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

The modern doctrine of "self-determination," which has been discussed so much during the war, is nothing more or less than the old principle of our Declaration of Independence that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." If the principle is true England has no just powers over Ireland except by the consent of the people. In sending troops to coerce the Irish the British Government may be repeating the mistake it made when troops were sent to coerce the thirteen American Colonies. It can hardly look for much popular enthusiasm for such an undertaking in the United States.—Idaho Free Press.

The peace so ardently hoped for since the signing of the armistice seems still far off as the Germans will not sign the treaty and Gen. Foch has issued orders for advance on the foe. The American troops will be sent into the farming and wooded districts, while the English are assigned to the larger cities in the industrial centers.

Prohibition will not benefit the masses. Temperance has always been followed with good results. With temperance prevailing the drink evil will disappear, but never under prohibition.

ST. NAVE'S COLLEGE.

Last night St. Xavier's College held its fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises, graduating thirty-seven young men, in the presence of an audience that more than filled the college auditorium. Brother Benjamin directed the exercises, which were of a very high order. The Rev. Henry S. Spalding delivered the commencement address, and Eugene J. Conroy gave the Alumni address. Joseph Byrne Broecker, Albany, was valedictorian, and the other student speakers on the program were Arthur E. Gleason, Jeffersonville; William S. Rittman and William J. Vaughan, the Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, Bishop of Louisville, assisted by Brother Benjamin, of the school faculty, conferred diplomas on the following graduates: Walter Marcus Adams, Arthur Gerst Angermeyer, Joseph Daniel Arnold, Louis Andrew Bair, Joseph Edwin Bell, Joseph Byrne Broecker, Thomas Michael Brown, James Reedy Brown, John Thomas Burke, Bernard John Campbell, Anthony Francis Connelly, John Julius Cuneo, Clifford William Doll, James Joseph Duane, Sylvester Francis Elbert, Thomas Joseph Garvey, Arthur Davidson Gleason, Philip Andrew Gorman, John Henry Hildesheim, Joseph Ignatius Hildesheim, Slater Leo Holland, Theodore Norbert Hub-buch, Edward Paul Mazzoni, Clarence Bernard Mohlenkamp, Charles Thomas Moran, Joseph Raymond Mullaney, David Shelley Musselman, Roman Carl Pfeiffer, Cornelius John Pfeiffer, James Patrick Reedy, William Sylvester Rittman, Robert Walter Schaefer, Henry Leo Senn, Bernard Joseph Vaughan, Marion James Walker, John Louis Weyhing and Albert Leo Zimlich.

SANG FIRST MASS.

Rev. James Willett, who was ordained to the Holy Priesthood by the Most Rev. John J. Gleason, D. D., at Kenrick Seminary on Saturday, celebrated his first holy mass in St. Rose's church, St. Louis, last Sunday morning. Father Willett is a brother of Father Earl Willett, of St. James church, this city. The young priest has many relatives in Louisville and vicinity, among them Mrs. Alice Willett, widow of the late John D. Willett, Sr., who was a brother of his father, Howard A. Willett, and Mrs. William Robertson, a sister to his mother.

NON-CATHOLIC TESTIMONIAL.

The love and esteem in which Bishop P. J. Donahue, of Wheeling, who last month celebrated his silver jubilee, is held by his fellow-citizens was demonstrated when a representative body of citizens, including city officials, State jurists, Protestant clergymen as well as business and professional men, presented the Bishop with gifts of silver, among them being a sterling silver tea service, on which his initials were inscribed. The testimonial, tied in purple and silver ribbon, reads: "The Rt. Rev. Patrick James Donahue, Bishop of Wheeling." By Non-Catholic Friends. On the Occasion of His Silver Jubilee, May 21, 1919. As a Token of Their Esteem and Affection, and As an Appreciation of His Eminent Services to City and Country. As Churchman and Citizen. The donors are representative of almost every business and profession in Wheeling, as well as the city's government and her churches.

KEYSTONE POLICE BAND.



Snapshot of Col. Petty's Keystone Police Band, of which much has been heard (from the press bureau). One star performer, the jews-harp artist, is missing, being busy outside laundering his celluloid collar.

COMING EVENTS.

June 24—Euchre and lotto of Hibernian Social Club, on club house grounds, 1818 Portland avenue.

June 27—Moon-Lite excursion of Mackin Social Club on steamer East St. Louis.

July 15—Annual lawn fete for St. Ann's church on church grounds.

July 15—Annual picnic of St. Paul's church, Rivoli Park, Preston and Kentucky.

July 24—Annual picnic of St. Aloysius church, at Pewee Valley, church grounds.

July 17—Euchre and lotto for benefit of Visitation Home, Fontaine Perry Park, afternoon and evening.

August 5—Annual picnic for Holy Trinity church on Park grounds, St. Matthews.

August 5—Annual picnic and chicken supper of Holy Trinity church, St. Matthews, on church grounds.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Mary Price spent last week with friends in New Hope.

Louis O'Bryan was in New Hope last week for a visit to his parents.

Miss Anna Ryan spent last week with friends at Newstead, this county.

Mrs. Eliza Connor and daughter visited friends at Southern Heights last week.

Lieut. Louis A. Higgins, of New York, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Abell.

Misses Clara and Ethel Angermeyer returned on Friday from Nazareth Academy, Bardonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan, of Meadowbrook, have been enjoying a pleasant visit at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pahey, of Anchorage, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buckman at Parkview.

Miss Marie Maloney will leave early in July to take a course at Columbia University in New York.

Mrs. Ernest Kampfmuehler and Mrs. George Hoertz, Jr., left Monday for Chicago, from where Mrs.

Mrs. J. F. Haynes, of Petersburg, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cain, in Jeffersonville.

Miss Mary Barrett was in Charlestown, Ind., to spend the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Logan Dellinger.

Mrs. H. P. Moran, of Highland Park, was a recent Sunday guest of Miss Alma Edlin in West Louisville.

Mrs. John Malone and family will leave the last of the month to spend the summer at their cottage at Bay View, Mich.

Mrs. Ellen Lyons, of South Louisville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Miles Burns, and Mr. Burns, of Ravenna, Ky.

The marriage of Miss Emma Brimley and Frank Richey will take place at the Church of Our Lady next Tuesday.

Capt. Patrick E. Shea, of Fort Sill, Okla., was a recent guest of Miss Mary Tyler Blankenbaker at Jeffersontown.

Kampfmuehler will go to Portland, Ore., to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Jones, and Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Thomas Reardon and daughter, Miss Louise Reardon, of Bardonia, were here for a pleasant week-end visit.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and Miss Mildred Sullivan left Saturday to motor to Nashville, where they have been spending the week.

Mrs. George A. Burkely and Mrs. Bernard Asman, who have been visiting friends in St. Louis for several weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Conley spent the past several days at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, in Ferdinand, Ind., where she went to attend the commencement exercises

which took place last Sunday. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Margie Conley, who is a student at the Academy and will spend the summer at her home on West Broadway.

Misses Ida and Louise Schubmann, of Meadowbrook, last week enjoyed a delightful motor trip to Shelbyville and through Shelby county.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Heitz, to Arthur J. Esterle. The wedding will take place June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Higgins (nee Condon), who were married Wednesday at St. Louis Bertrand's church, will go to housekeeping at 951 Seventh street on their return from their honeymoon trip.

Barney Campbell, Jr., the former star shortstop of the Twin City League, is celebrating the arrival of another little boy at his home, and is saving his baseball uniform for the youngster to make his debut.

Sergeant E. A. Le Grande spent a three-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Le Grande, at Highland Park. Mrs. E. O. Le Grande accompanied him to St. Louis, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Mary Chaw, mother of Wm. J. and Dr. John T. Chaw, who has been at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital this past week, suffering from an attack of overheat, is improving nicely, and shows signs of recuperation daily.

A surprise handkerchief shower was given to Miss Marie Stevenson by the following: Misses Rena Weiss, Catherine Miller, Mary Schwartz, Julia Curran, Stella Roberts, Margaret Lynn, Myra Doyle, Sarah Silber, Alma Seider.

Joseph A. Partill and bride, who are Mrs. Blanche H. Tierney, have returned from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the East and are receiving the congratulations of their friends. Their marriage was quietly solemnized on Tuesday morning of last week at St. Cecilia's church.

Mrs. Carl Smith and family, of Springfield, Mo., who came to attend the graduation of Miss Regina C. James, at the Immaculate Conception Academy, Ferdinand, will arrive here next week to visit Mrs. Katie James, Miss Nora Kiloran, Miss Teresa Smith and her aunt, Miss Anne V. Smith.

Miss Catherine Schmidt was hostess Friday evening at an aluminum shower in honor of Miss Marie Stevenson. Those present were Misses Cecilia Birkel, Marie Miller, Augusta Meyer, Hilda Leve, Katie Klerer, Cecilia Reichenwald, Mary Black, Marie Stevenson, Agnes Murphy, Loretta Schneider, Julia Lacher, Catherine Schmidt and Mrs. U. G. Hand.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Mrs. Ancl Basham in honor of her birthday anniversary at her home on Park boulevard, Highland Park. Those present were Messrs. James E. A. Davis, Mabel Hayes, W. McDaniel, Maggie De Coursey, B. M. Jones, Stephen Nemess, George Barnett, Milton Brancham, H. P. Moran, Louis Basham, Frank Bayens and Miss Ann Phillips.

Miss Virginia Lutz, whose wedding to Edward Otto will take place the last of this month, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower and 500 party, given by Mrs. Jerome King, Jr., at her home last week. The guests included Messdames J. Earl Reilly, Joe Greenwell, Walter Nabor, Delia Moore, Davis Hamilton, John Hennessy, H. C. York, Arthur Lorenz, Theo. Henle, Robert Kessack, E. Stevenson, Jerome King, Sr., John Lutz, Jerome King, Jr., Misses Virginia Lutz, Mary King, Helen Lutz, Cecil Morthorst, Margaret Lutz.

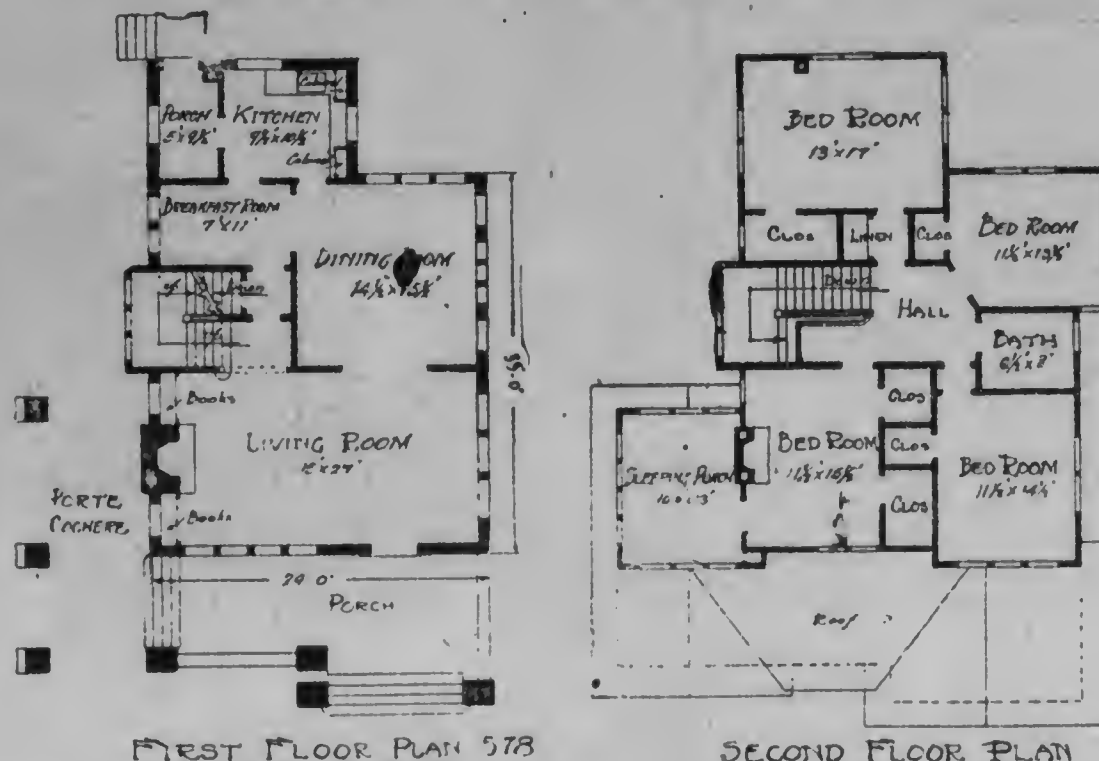
The marriage of Miss Nell Linker and William Meicher was solemnized with nuptial mass Thursday morning at St. Peter's church, the Rev. Father William performing the ceremony. Miss Antoinette Wolpert, was the bridesmaid, Albert Linker, brother of the bride, and Edward Meicher, brother of the groom, acted as groomsmen, and the ushers were Raymond Hamilton and Dan Murphy. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Linker, on Maple street. The young couple left in the afternoon for Indianapolis and Chicago on their honeymoon.

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Artistic brick and stucco residence. Stucco panels form very pleasing effect to the eye. Bookcases on each side of mantel in living room; French doors between living room and dining room, also between dining room and breakfast room, give exceedingly attractive interior. Four bedrooms, bath, ample closets, hall and sleeping porch on second floor make this a most convenient and desirable type of dwelling.

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PRIEST PRAISES SOLDIERS.

Father S. J. Morrison, of Visitation church, Chicago, who as Knights of Columbus chaplain served during ten months in France, returned last week on the French liner Savile. Father Morrison's enthusiastic description of his work among our soldiers bears testimony to months of activity during which he more frequently worked eighteen hours a day than he did eight. His greater time was devoted to hospital work at a base hospital, where there were more than 13,000 men stationed. He is like all other priests who served with the A. E. F., booming with praise for the American soldier. Father Morrison, who is an athlete, referred to the interest evinced in sports by the soldiers and praised the Knights of Columbus for their activities in that direction. The priest was emphatic in his declaration that the American fighter was responsive to religious influence and made it clear that this statement applied to Catholics and Protestants alike.

GOOD FOR FORD.

We have it on very creditable authority that the only Henry Ford, of Detroit, Mich., and Cork, Ireland, proposes just as soon as the Irish Republic begins to function freely to make it a gift of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of giving it financial stability. It seems that apart from his innate sense of justice and his desire to help along those who have made such splendid sacrifices in its behalf, Henry has been very favorably impressed by the reception accorded to his auto and tractor enterprise in Cork City. The County Council and the city fathers did everything to make his path smooth.

OVERSEAS VISITOR.

Clem Eckstein, master mechanic of the Twentieth Engineers, Sixth Battalion, and a resident of Jasper, Ind., returned from overseas this week and stopped here to visit his daughter, Miss Angela Eckstein, of 809 Fourth street, who has been stopping with Mrs. M. A. McIntyre, a relative. Mr. Eckstein spent sixteen months in France, and is a survivor of the Tuscania, which was torpedoed during the war.

MAYSVILLE.

Sunday was an eventful day at St. Patrick's church at Maysville for the Rev. Father Louis O'Herran, who was ordained to the priesthood at St. Mary's Cathedral in Covington Saturday, said his first mass before over a thousand people. This is the first time in the church's history that one of its own sons said his first mass as priest within its walls.



MACKIN COUNCIL

Y. M. I.

Moonlight Excursion

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1919.

STEAMER EAST ST. LOUIS.

Swann's Jazz Orchestra

Tickets Fifty Cents

Boat Leaves Fourth Street at 8 P. M.

STATE POLITICS.



To the Democrats of Kentucky:

I am a candidate for the office of Auditor of Public Accounts for the State of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held on August 2, 1919.

My experience for years fully prepares me for the successful discharge of the duties of the office I seek, and I am nominated and elected I shall give my best efforts and entire time to the performance of the duties of the office to the end that the State shall have a careful administration in the Department of Public Accounts.

I solicit and will appreciate the

BASEBALL

Tuesday, Wed., Thurs. and Friday

8:15 P. M.

COLUMBUS

VS.

LOUISVILLE

Reserved and Box Seats at

Lee Lewis', Fourth and Market

vote and personal influence of all Democrats in the coming primary.

Respectfully,

J. P. W. BROUSE,

Somerset, Ky., June 11, 1919.

—Advertisement.

MACKIN'S MOONLIGHT.

The Mackin Social Club will give the next of their series of moonlight excursions on the new steamer East St. Louis next Friday evening, the boat to leave the foot of Fourth street at 8:30 o'clock. A special programme of jazz music is being arranged for this affair and lovers of dancing can look forward to an enjoyable evening. This is the finest boat of its kind on the Ohio river, and Mackin Social Club are to be congratulated on securing it for a repeated date.

DEMOCRATS

VOTE FOR



P. J. NOEL

Of Harrodsburg, Mercer County, For

Governor of Kentucky

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

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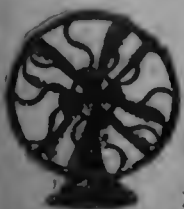
A pair of Deep-Curved Lenses with any desired mounting in stock, case and cord complete \$4.50

Slightly curved lenses with any desired mounting in stock, case and cord complete \$3.50

Kryptok Bifocal Lenses for near and far vision; any mounting in stock, case and cord complete \$8.00

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UNDER THE BIG CLOCK MARKET AT SECOND



WHAT IS LEFT OF THE IMPERIAL GERMAN EMPIRE IN EUROPE IS SHOWN BY THE SOLID BLACK, WHILE THE TERRITORY CUT AWAY UNDER THE PEACE TREATY IS SHADED.

THE HOLY SEE

Moral Influence of the Pope Essential Factor in Part in Reconciliation.

Papal Participation in Light of Diplomatic Usage and Established Custom.

Not the Slightest Reason Why Holy Father Should Be Denied Voice.

FUNCTION TRADITIONALLY OWNS

The Catholic press of the country has frequently emphasized the fact that the representatives of the powers taking part in the Peace Conference could do nothing better than to accord to the Holy See the same rights they have granted to the secular powers. As a matter of fact, the diplomats could have made excellent use of the strong moral influence exerted by the Viceregent of Christ, regardless of whether they desired to discuss or to ignore the question of the Papal States and the temporal power. The powers could indeed have invited the Holy See to participate in the labor of establishing a League of Nations without offending against international custom and diplomatic usage. This is evident from the history of international congresses and conferences—a consideration which makes it all the more regrettable that the invitation has not been issued.

The manner in which the Holy See would, if conditionally invited, participate possible, co-operate in the League of Nations, and the limitations of Papal influence in the conference of the representatives of the various nations, are laid down in a remarkable treatise on "International State Congresses and Conferences," a study in international law and diplomatic usage, which, according to European newspapers, will be read with the greatest interest in diplomatic circles, and in fact wherever the new regulation of international law is being discussed. The author of the treatise is a young savant of Budapest, Dr. Richard Gruber, who has set himself the task of analyzing the practice of congresses and conferences, on the basis of authentic records and documents, and to thus reduce the practice to a set of laws, and to this end the treatise affords the theoretical as well as practical man a means of quickly informing himself on the usage and rulings of diplomatic gatherings.

Concerning the participation of the Holy See in the League of Nations the author says: "In conferences for the establishment of peace the Pope should have an advisory voice, such advisory service to be unrestricted, except insofar as not to interfere with the fashioning of the official resolutions of the conference. There is not the slightest reason why such an advisory voice should be denied him. For his opinion, which in such cases would be expressed through a representative, could not but be of service to all the powers of the civilized world. Insofar as the voice of the Papacy would be sounded only in the interest of harmonizing hostile factors, by paving the way to mutual understanding and reconciliation, the Holy See exercises a function traditionally its own, and which represents one of the principal purposes of the mission of the Papacy as the temporal representative of the Deity.

"In a legal sense it is understood that, once the co-operation of the Holy See in any congress is consented to in practice among the nations, it would no longer be within the power of any individual nation to prevent Papal participation in diplomatic deliberations, as has been the case heretofore. One can readily perceive that in many cases the Pope, by virtue of his position, could have used his influence to end that the nations might base their relations on a foundation of the consciousness of the solidarity of the human race, which would serve to eliminate hatred, injustice and materialistic egoism. The would be done in the name of the thought of Cardinal Rampolla, who wrote at the time of the call to the first conference at the Hague: 'It is essential that Christian justice come to be recognized to the widest possible extent in the world. It is impossible for the world to enter upon an era of true peace without

the mediation of Jesus Christ.' In such work of mediation, however, the moral, entirely unpolitical influence of the Pope, separated from all ecclesiastical tendencies, would have to be brought to bear on the situation. If one considers the services of the Papacy during many centuries in the interest of the peace movement, and weighs the ever increasing influence of the Catholic Church, one can not fail to wish that the Pope may henceforth co-operate to the greatest possible degree in the perfection of international organization.

In following Dr. Gruber's views and conclusions the reader will have to hear in mind that his book was written shortly before the end of the war. His argument is not affected, however, by the occasional use of the future tense. The author continues: Throughout the war the Vatican has given satisfactory proof that it has honestly endeavored to maintain its position above all party lines. The question as to whether the peace-makers at the coming diplomatic congress should extend an invitation to the Pope, or if they have an interest in his participation in the conference, is merely a part of the problem of the participation of non-combatant nations—in fact, of all neutrals.

It should be added that if neutrals are to participate in the Peace Conference at the close of the present European war then the Pope should also be permitted to take part. The equitable application of the principle does not exclude any neutral, whether such power be a sovereign state or a spiritual government with the attributes of sovereignty. Just as the equalization of contracts can be materially advanced through the co-operation of neutral powers, so the concessions possible between the various parties could surely be more readily consummated if His Holiness would speak in the name of Christian charity and international justice. And his voice would not be raised in vain. The spiritual power of the Pope can be exercised impartially for the benefit of all nations only if the Pope can exercise his exalted office independently of all secular influences.

Thus far we have followed Dr. Gruber. The statement would not be complete without adding that the Pope, in bringing peace proposals to the Pope, and to him primarily. Naturally nothing is expected in this connection except the discharge of his honorary duties. At the same time, however, the services of the Roman church in the interest of social reforms and of the furtherance of the cause of peace by the means at her disposal would finally be recognized and appreciated. The justification of Papal participation in certain diplomatic undertakings must be investigated not only from the formally theoretical point of view, but also from the practical, but rather from the angle of Christian culture, now obtaining for some twenty centuries—a culture which—and this should be frankly admitted—has formed the first foundation for all social progress and improvement.

The suggestions offered by Dr. Gruber have not been followed—just as the Holy See was excluded from co-operating in the peace efforts, so the Pope is apparently to be excluded from the work of erecting the structure of a League of Nations. Therefore the Central Bureau declared, in a statement prepared by it and later embodied in the resolutions of the Catholic Union of Missouri:

"We do not marvel at the difficulty experienced by statesmen and diplomats in bringing peace back to the world. The foundation of the structure which they strive to erect is purely human wisdom, and its corner-stone humanism. The vice-gent of Jesus Christ, the meek shepherd and father of all the peoples of the earth, was not invited to devote his energies to the perfection of the undertaking. The spirit of evil, diligently at work everywhere at present, is seeking to isolate the Pope, to win the peoples of the world away from him. He shall not share in the fame of having erected a League of Nations. He whom God has called to be the foundation stone of His Church and the arbiter of His mercies as well as His judgments!" C. B. of C. V.

MERRY PARTY.

Miss Emma Mae Garvey and Miss Tess Garvey entertained on Thursday evening of last week with a happy party at their home on West Broadway. The following were present: Misses Marie Ledweg, Florence Schmitt, Anna Lehan, Mary Louise Lehan, Emma Left, Mary Lee Pfeiffer, Verha McClellan, Tess Garvey, Emma Mae Garvey; Messrs. Bernard Curry, Roy McClellan, Earl Neff, Julius Left, Kenneth Fisher, Al Sohan, Vincent Gundschu, Edward Held and Garland Ralbie.

GIVE THEM A JOB.

(Dedicated to Knights of Columbus Employment Service.)

We've given them flowers, we've given them cheers. Smiles most joyous and tenderest tears. We've welcomed them back with glitter and show. Voices thrilling and eyes aglow. We've called them heroes; they've grinned at that. Blushing a bit 'neath the old tin hat. As, day after day, we've swelled the strain.

Of pride for valor and pity for pain. And who will wonder they found it sweet After their labor such love to meet? But now that's past. Are you proud of them still? Then find them a place that a man may fill.

This hero stuff is going to last. But now that's past. Are you proud of them still? Then find them a place that a man may fill. This hero stuff is going to last. But now that's past. Are you proud of them still? Then find them a place that a man may fill.

So give them a job. For the job they've had Was a man-sized job. And the youngest lad That knew the horrors—the struggle, the stench, The wounds and death of fields and trench— Is a boy no more. He must henceforth plan And look on life with the eyes of a man.

Tried by fire, and found to be true, And he's not begging from me or from you. No, they're not looking for easy snaps, These straight and sun-browned soldiers, chaps. But they, over there, have given the best That their lives were worth, that their souls possessed, And now that the cheers and the songs die out, Don't leave them looking and loafing about.

You liked the way that the work was done, Of putting the Rhine between you and the Hun? Then take the fellows who turned that trick, Who ended the war and ended it quick. And give them, leatherneck, dough-boy and gosh, Your last best gift in the shape of a job!

DENIS A. MCCARTHY.

PULPITS PROCLAIM THRIFT. From every pulpit of whatever denomination in Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky, and every other State in the United States, will be read a message to each congregation from Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States; Sunday, June 22, has been officially designated as Thrift Sunday, and Harold Braddock, Director of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department, has written a letter to each pastor in the entire nation, requesting them to lay before the members of their congregations the personal and patriotic reasons for perpetuating the lessons of sane saving, wise spending and safe investment, which the American public learned through the self-sacrifice imposed by the war. Responses to this request have been general. Ministers of the gospel were brought into closer touch with their people during the war than was ever possible before, and their leadership is more potent today than ever.

The subject of thrift is so vital and its ramifications so far reaching that a sermon based on it is bound to appeal to each hearer. The war made the people of the entire world realize that thrift is the cornerstone of the nation and that by practicing it anything is possible. The Government is paying a tribute to thrift by establishing war savings organizations in each Federal Reserve district, with organizations in each State, city and county, and with millions of war savings societies in factories, stores, churches, lodges and societies everywhere.

The pastors have been furnished material, gathered by Governmental agencies, that they will be able to use in drawing comparisons and presenting facts showing the need of national thrift.

KNIGHTS BUY CHURCH. Knights of Columbus at Washington, Iowa, have purchased the Methodist church building and will remodel it for a club house.

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Readers of the Kentucky Irish American are earnestly urged to patronize advertisers whose announcements they find in these columns. We aim to protect our readers by accepting only firms of known responsibility.

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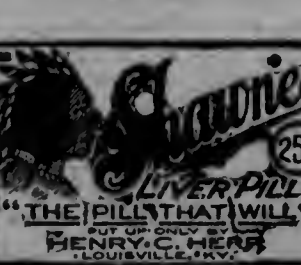
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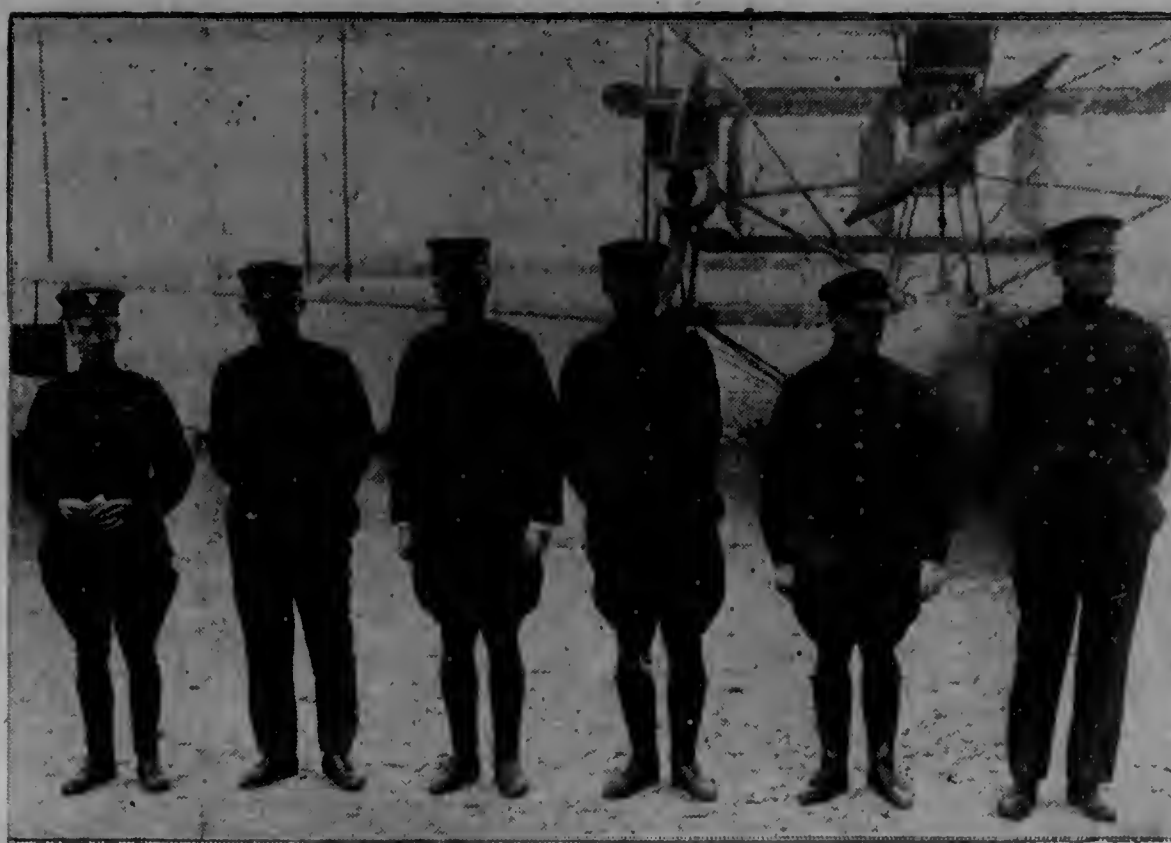
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Photo shows left to right: Lieut. Commander Alfred C. Reade; Lieut. E. F. Stone, pilot; Lieut. Walker Hinton, pilot; Ensign Charles Rodd, radio operator; Chief Machinist Mate F. S. Rhodes, and J. L. Breeze, Jr., engineer.

PORTENTOUS

The United States Senate Declara-
tion for the Freedom of
Ireland.

Will the Just and Righteous Claims
of Erin Longer Remain
Unheard?

Asking Only What the Thirteen
Original Colonies Demanded
in 1776.

PRESIDENT WILSON MUST HEAR

Editorially the New Orleans
Morning Star comments on the Sen-
ate's action, which it predicts por-
tends much for Ireland:

On Friday last the Senate of
the United States of America, by
the overwhelming vote of 60 to 2,
declared for the freedom and inde-
pendence of Ireland, by the adop-
tion of Senator Borah's resolution
requesting the American Commis-
sion to the Peace Conference in
Paris to secure a hearing before that
august body for the accredited rep-
resentatives elected by the Irish
people. The Senate also went on
record in the passage of the further
resolution, expressing the sympathy
of the people of the United States
with the people of Ireland in the
hopes and aspirations of the latter
for freedom and independence.

The voice of the Senate of the
United States of America, by the
people of this great American Re-
public. Everywhere throughout the
Union, for months past, since it be-
came evident that the just and
righteous claims of Ireland alone
were to remain unheard before the
conference, and that a treaty of
peace, which is part and parcel of
the proposed covenant of the League
of Nations, was to be signed, which
would ignore altogether the rights
and demands of this oldest civiliza-
tion, and compel her to remain
forever a vassal to a country whose
she despised and which she has
striven to throw off for seven hun-
dred years, the great heart of the
people of America, irrespective of
 creed, went out to the brave people
of Ireland, and recalling our own
heroic struggle for freedom in the
great Revolutionary war of 1776,
mass meetings were held in all the
principal cities of the Union, and
the demand went up in no uncertain
tones that the cause for which
America entered the world war, the
freedom and independence of the
small oppressed nations of the
earth, was the cause of Ireland, too,
and that the principle so stressed by
Mr. Wilson in his fourteen points,
"that no nation should suffer under
the hand of oppression, but that all
should be given a voice in their own
self-determination," should apply to
the long-suffering people of Ireland
as well as to other downtrodden and
oppressed peoples of the earth.

The action of the United States
Senate portends much for the cause
of Ireland, for the Senate is the
treaty-making body of our National
Government. The sympathy ex-
pressed with the Irish struggle for
freedom and independence means
that Ireland's cause must be heard
and independence granted; the re-
quest to the American delegation to
the Peace Conference, coming from
such an august body as the Senate
is the voice of our people, speaking
through their direct representatives.
The American delegation must
hearken to this voice; President
Wilson must listen. The Commis-
sion and the President are the serv-
ants of the people. In America the
voice of the people is the voice of
God.

The people and Senate of the
United States could not do other-
wise than they have done. The hat-
tle that Ireland is fighting today is
the same battle that we, a poor,
helpless, struggling people, fought
in 1776. Senate and people would
have been false to their trust and
highest ideals did we sit supinely
by and not lift our voice against the
colossal injustice that would be per-
petrated for all time against Ireland
should her cause be ignored by the
Peace Conference and her cry for
freedom stifled by a court of justice
of which we as a nation are power-
ful members. The pledge of Amer-
ica in entering this war, the "four-
teen points" laid down by our Pres-
ident as conditions for peace, are,
our own very Declaration of Inde-

pendence and Constitution them-
selves, would mean nothing more
than a "scrap of paper" if we had
remained silent in the face of such
conditions. We pinned our faith
to our President when he said so
definitely and solemnly that we en-
tered the war that democracy might
not perish, that we stood for the
freedom and independence of the
small oppressed nations. When the
acid test came in the drawing up of
the covenant of the League of Na-
tions and it became evident that
Ireland's case was to be shelved
when all others were accorded a
hearing, we would have been false
and recanted to our cause did we not
make our voice heard through our
treaty-making body.

Ireland is only asking today what
we as the "Thirteen Original Colon-
ies" demanded when in our Declara-
tion of Independence in 1776 we
affirmed our right and integrity to
sovereignty and independence. Ire-
land is only asking what the rest of
the world is asking and obtaining
today, the right of democracy, the
privilege to work out her own des-
tines in freedom and independence.
Her case today is precisely what the
cause of America was one hundred
and forty-three years ago. Her plea
is identical. Therefore do we an-
swer her call. Can the Peace Con-
ference presume to ignore it? Can
that conference, which looks to this
young giant republic of the west as
its sustaining power in the proposed
covenant of the League of Nations
and the carrying out of a treaty of
peace, presume to ignore the voice
of the United States Senate, which
body the American people have
vested with the power to sign or re-
ject both treaty and covenant?

Only two or three congregations
were without representation at the
meeting Monday evening of work-
ers for the orphans' picnic. Nearly
200 people were present, full of
hope and encouragement, and de-
termined to leave nothing undone
to make the coming picnic the most
successful of all the successful pic-
nics given for the orphans. Many
donations were reported. All the
furniture dealers had been seen and
donations promised from them all.
The Dairy Lunch Committee has or-
ganized along business lines, hold-
ing weekly meetings. The novelty
booth will have a graphophone as the
"headline," which will draw all the
"talkers" for it at the picnic. Mrs.
E. J. O'Brien has contributed \$10
towards the purchase of a doll which
will be dressed in white, with veil
and orange blossoms. Donations of
ten and twenty-five cent prize boxes
and dolls are requested. The Pic-
nic Committee announced receipts
as follows last Sunday: St. John's
\$19.78, Sacred Heart \$14.49, St.
Mary Magdalene \$40, St. Cecilia
\$40. In the neighborhood of \$650
has been turned in by this commit-
tee. Victory bond cards are in the
hands of practically every English
speaking congregation and are be-
ing disposed of to the satisfaction of
all. Parcels for the picnic may be
left at the following places: J. B.
Stickler & Sons, Walnut between
Sixth and Seventh; Rogers Church
Goods Co., Fourth, near Market; S.
K. Ruffo & Co., Market near Fifth;
John L. Gruher, Twenty-eighth and
St. Xavier; George J. Butler, Twen-
ty-first and Portland; J. T. Miller,
940 East Fehr; J. C. Kirchdorfer,
Baxter and Christy; Moriarty Bros.,
Sixth and Kentucky; Rev. John
O'Connor, Twenty-fourth and O.
The Candy Wheel Committee re-
ported the following additional
workers:

Messrs. Thos. J. Sullivan, Otto
J. Rossfeld, John Hallahan, Geo.
Allen, John Robinson, Fred Beuchel,
Harry Rabenecker; Misses Kath-
erine McLaughlin, Mary L. Rush, Jean
Smith, Theresa Gerlach, Marietta
DeVoto, Philomena DeVoto, Lillian
Herre, Annie Gimble.
The Big Wheel Committee is as
follows: B. J. Campbell, Jr., John
Moriarty, W. B. Campbell, L. N.
Kassenbrook, Mark Schaefer,
Gertrude C. Schaeferberger, John
Deutlinger, Antony Gerst, Geo. Ber-
ry, Chas. Meagher, Joe Deeken,
John H. O'Reilly, L. O. Gray, Tom
Scully, Wm. Probst.

Button Committee: Misses Eliza-
beth Stickler, Florence Frank, Nell
Baker, Catherine Stickler, Louise
Bartlett, Nellie Sohan, Nora Nohal-
ty, Augusta Hollenkamp, Ella Dow-
dy, Elizabeth Schneiders, Nora Peak,
E. Offutt, Alberta Wrocklage, Marie
Smith, Lorena Weisenberg, Hen-
rietta Frank, Genevieve Dowling,
Mrs. J. A. Hoerter.

Archbishop John Bonzano, apos-
tolic delegate to the United States,
left Washington last week for New
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The Archbishop expects to be absent
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per cent. on investments, who have
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stocks, during past year. He knows
"Who's Who" in the oil game. All
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Although born eighty-five years ago, Mrs. Mortimer Armitage, of London, is a most enthusiastic flying fan, accompanied by her son, Dr. Armitage, who is over fifty years of age.

ST. HELENA'S CLUB.

At the last regular meeting of St. Helena's Co-Operative Club, almost 600 members were present. The business meeting was replete with interest and activity, the two captains of the membership drive reporting a membership of more than 800. Following the business session, the Rev. Regis Barrett entertained the assembly with forty minutes of a most enjoyable and interesting talk, seasoned with salutory advice. Two excellent numbers in expression and a short musical programme concluded an evening's entertainment that will be long remembered and spoken of with much pleasure. The next activity of the club will be the picnic at Cherokee Park on June 28. This will celebrate the anniversary of the club and an enjoyable day is being arranged for by the committee.

MUSICAL NUMBERS FEATURE.

St. Louis Bertrand's school held its closing exercises in Bertrand Hall Tuesday, diplomas being awarded to Gladys Hicks, Anna Higgins, Robert Leamey, Ruby Lochner, Agnes McCormick, Anna Meyer, Catherine Riley and John Smith. Gold medals were awarded to Anna Meyer, Patti Sohan and Catherine Riley. "Boy Blue," an operetta in three acts, was produced by the pupils with musical numbers and chorus singing and dances interspersed, which were heartily enjoyed and reflected great credit on Rev. Father J. B. Dawkins and the Dominican teachers, who directed and coached the performers.

EUCRE AND LOTTO.

A eucra and lotto will be given under the auspices of the St. Louis Bertrand church Debt and Building Fund in Bertrand Hall, Sixth street, near Oak, next Friday afternoon and evening. Games will be called at 2:30 and 8:15 o'clock, and the committee of arrangements have planned to serve cold and refreshing drinks and refreshments.

TRINITY DELEGATES.

At the meeting of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., Monday evening J. Robert Muhs, Joseph Bell and Daniel J. Hennessy were elected delegates to the Y. M. I. Grand Council convention, which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, August 18 and 19.

GRADUATES.

Miss Regina Catherine James, one of the pupils of St. Mary's of the Knobs, was graduated Sunday afternoon at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, Ind. She made a remarkable record, having completed the full course in three years. Miss James is only sixteen years old.

MACKIN'S DELEGATES.

Mackin Council elected four delegates Monday night to the Y. M. I. national convention to be held at Columbus, Ohio. They are George J. Thornton, Anthony McGuire, Leo Cornelli, Gus Hoertz and W. G. Buckel.



LIEUT. GEN. BULLARD.

Commanding the Second American Army Corps, who stopped the German east of Chateau-Thierry, counter-attacking contrary to the advice of the French Commander in that sector.

THREE FAIR GRADUATES.

Tuesday morning the closing of the school year at St. Catherine's Academy of the Sisters of Mercy, on East Broadway, took place. There were no formal commencement exercises, but the closing was a solemn mass of thanksgiving that the school year had been so successful. The mass was celebrated in the chapel and all the pupils were present. Before the mass the three graduates were presented with their diplomas by Father Alphonsus Krup, C. P., rector of Sacred Heart Retreat. Father Xavier Sutton gave the graduates a happy little talk. Among the other clergymen present were the Rev. Celestine Brey, pastor of Holy Cross church; the Rev. Martin O'Connor, pastor of Church of Our Lady; Father Vincent, C. P., and Father Daniel, C. P., of the Sacred Heart Retreat. The exercises closed with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The graduates were Miss Marie Stottman, Miss Katherine Campbell and Miss Lorraine Murphy.

LIEUT. KALTENBACHER HOME.

First Lieut. Bernard D. Kaltenbacher, of Shelbyville, arrived at Camp Taylor Wednesday from overseas, after a year's experience with the American Expeditionary Force. Lieut. Kaltenbacher enjoys the distinction of having won two commissions in the army, his second being at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was promoted to the rank of major. He is now on duty at Camp Taylor.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL.

The annual commencement of St. Patrick's school will be held in St. Patrick's Hall, Sixteenth and Market streets, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Very Rev. Father Cronin, the pastor, and the Sisters in charge of the school have arranged an interesting and pleasing program. Refreshments will be served after the commencement exercises. General admission twenty-five cents and reserved seats thirty-five cents.

ENJOYABLE SURPRISE.

On the afternoon of Thursday of last week a very delightful and enjoyable surprise party was given to Alexander J. Conen. The color scheme was carried out in pink and blue. Covers were laid for the following: Misses Cornelia Rapp, Mazie Sullivan, Virginia Turner, Mary Paul Flynn, Margaret Jacquemlin, Sallie Swift, Irene Young, Eda Schaaf, P. Wooley, Viola Meyers, Margaret Litterer, Leona Sullivan; Messrs. Alexander J. Conen, Edward Krebs, W. N. Reuchette, W. E. Caldwell, Charles Meyers.

FIRST COMMUNION.

Last Sunday at Holy Name church, St. Ann's and St. Vincent de Paul's large classes of happy boys and girls received their first holy communion. At Holy Name and St. Ann's Bishop O' Donoghue administered the sacrament of confirmation. At each church the services were especially for the children, and the day was one they will remember through life.

GRADUATES VISIT NAZARETH.

The senior class of Presentation Academy attended the commencement exercises at Nazareth Academy and spent a delightful day at Bardonia. The Presentation Academy graduates are: Full academic course—Misses Mary Jane Anult, Mary Catherine Brennan, Nellie Mae Hendricks, Hazel Horan, Margaret Hammerstein, Mary Elizabeth Keher, Margaret M. Coleman, Althea Rose Miles, Virginia Louisa Muselman, Evelyn Schmitt, Evelyn Roselia Schellinger, Marie Beatrice Roche, Nannie Twoligh, Blanche Veenneman. Literary course—Misses Mary Phillips Boldrick, Catherine Elizabeth Bethel, Clotus Rillerich, Irma E. Klapeke.

BUY OIL LANDS.

Attorney J. J. Kavanagh and Arthur B. Bensinger have purchased 160 acres of oil land near Vernon, Texas, and from all reports have made quite a stroke, as their property is in the very heart of the Texas oil fields. Messrs. Kavanagh and Bensinger have been there in person the last ten days.

HENDERSON.

Wednesday at Henderson Miss Jolinda Cimini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cimini, was united in marriage to Elmer Shrader, a well known resident of Evansville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward J. Lynch, pastor of Holy Name church.

KEYSTONE

(Continued from Page 1.)

their crimes, not even the police who receive the bulletins can tell what these men are wanted for. The reporters of the five daily papers only get what the Chief's office give out and are barred from entrance into the private sanctum, yet passers-by one night this past week were astonished to see and hear a negro jazz band performing in that office.

The prologue to this week's daily performances was staged at Third and Market, when Carl Erdtge, a former Louisville man, was beaten up by two policemen, his arm broken, his scalp cut and bruised, his mouth cut and both eyes blacked, and arrested for drunkenness, although he testified he hadn't taken a drink in fourteen years. He was fined \$10 in the Police Court. Some people think the police slugged him thinking he was in the neighborhood looking for a site for a pool room and soft drink stand, which would be a competitor of the "reform" administration favorite in that territory. One of the slugging policemen shot to death Roy Samuels, a Democrat, who conducted a place on that street recently. The merchants in that neighborhood ought to feel hatred over Prosecutor Lucas' question of the prisoner when he asked if he didn't know he was in a bad neighborhood. He was in a bad neighborhood all right from the standpoint of competition for the "reform" favorite. The next police reel was the arrest of a negro woman by Detective Mulligan, and the local colored newspaper, the Leader, charges that Mulligan was soused and tore the clothes off the colored woman, his acts to be investigated by the Colored Protection Organization. The colored paper also charges that Mulligan arrested T. H. Graham, a witness for the woman for daring to testify against him, the arrest taking place in the court-room.

The next reel was a little different, the Keystone confining his beating to beating it while his shoes were good. Tuesday a negro riot was staged at Brook and Green, with beer bottles flying and pistols and "razors" cutting an important figure. A street-car stormer ran to the Inland Station nearby and reported the row to one of our comedy cops who was taking it easy in familiar surroundings—the car barn. The Keystone evinced a disposition to doubt the story of the riot, and after making the witness cross his hat and hope to die if the story wasn't true, WENT THE OTHER WAY. Finally after about an hour the noble cop came back with reinforcements, a fireman from the nearby engine house, but the excitement was over. An old soldier mammy, who had been a narrow escape during the fray, said: "Dem niggers are fighting all the time, and we shure ain't got no police any more." Many will agree with this wise remark. Then came the story of the two Keystone policemen whom took the five-dollar bribe from the youths out for jailing, and got caught trying to be regular "gosh darn it" with the girls by making a date. The last but convincing proof of public opinion was witnessed when the near parade of the cowboy Junior Order was staged Tuesday. In the rear of the parade was the stereotyped rube policeman, chin whiskers, funny make up and all, riding a jackass. But he never even drew a smile from the onlookers along the line of march. They all thought it was a joke. One of our regular Keystoneers and they couldn't notice the difference.

TRIBUTE TO KINNARNEY.

Collier's Eye, the Chicago weekly sporting paper, has the following in its latest issue from its Latonia correspondent: "The record established by Capt. 'Jim' Kinnarney, formerly Police Captain at Louisville, and now in charge of the policing of the Latonia course, has attracted considerable attention here. Capt. Kinnarney, who relieved Capt. Jim Jacobs, promised when he assumed his duties to keep the course clear of the undesirable element. As a result not a breach has been reported—not a pocket picked and the so-called 'out' scheme is on the decline. The arrogant manners of the former police manager are conspicuous by their absence, and the public can attend a race meet and be assured courteous treatment by every bluecoat present."

LAWN FETE.

The people of St. Ann's parish announce the sixteenth annual lawn fete for the benefit of the church, to take place July 15 on the church grounds, Seventh and Davies. The people of this parish are workers and their fete will be a good one.



BARDSTOWN BOY ORDAINED.

The Rev. Frank Smith, son of the late Frank Smith, of Bardonia, was ordained to the holy priesthood at St. Meinrad, by Right Rev. Joseph Chetrand, June 10. On Sunday morning, June 16, Rev. Father Smith sang his first solemn high mass at St. Joseph's church in Bardonia at 10 o'clock.

AT THE FERRY.

Fontaine Ferry, Louisville's most popular amusement and recreation resort, is "all to the good" this season, and during these sultry days there is nothing to be desired when once the gates are reached and passed. The Ferry is the only place where cool spot here and hundreds daily enjoy roaming its shaded confines and the breezes from the Knobs across the river. In the park are excellent band concerts and many attractions for the young, while the unique and high class bills presented in the theater meet with the approval of large audiences at every performance. Judge Charles Wilson

TRUE COMFORT IN THESE FEATHERWEIGHT SUITS

There's ease, coolness and dash in these fine mid-summer weight suit. Their smart style is in the clever modelling, their enduring good appearance is in the careful tailoring, and their heat resisting power makes them all the more alluring.

MOHAIR SUITS—\$16, 20 and 25

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Tropical Worsteds \$30, 35 and 38.

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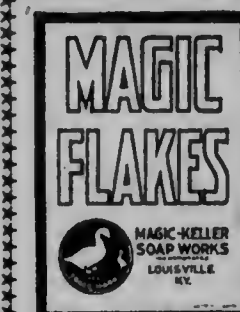
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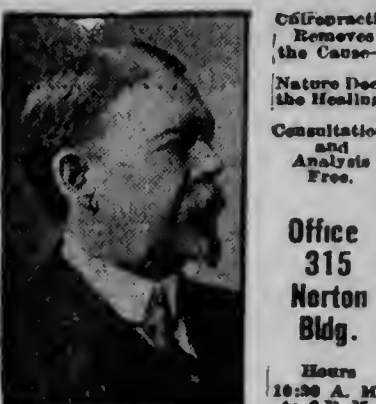
NEW ALBANY.

Rev. Father Lambert, formerly Herman Enslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enslinger, New Albany, who was ordained to the priesthood in St. Meinrad Academy last week, celebrated his first mass in St. Mary's church Saturday at 10 o'clock. The Rev. George Borries, Hamburg, Ind., former associate rector of St. Mary's church, served as deacon, and Frater Placidus, of St. Meinrad, as sub-deacon. Other priests present were the Rev. Charles Curran, pastor of Holy Trinity church, and the Rev. J. J. Sermersheim, of St. Mary's of the Knobs. The Rev. William F. Selbert, pastor of St. Mary's church, served as master of ceremonies. A procession of school children, the celebrant and the other priests preceded the mass. The Rev. Father Dominic, of St. Meinrad, delivered the sermon. Special music was presented by the choir, a feature of which was a solo by Carl Enslinger, a brother of the celebrant. For the present Father Lambert has been assigned as instructor in St. Meinrad Academy.

FRIENDSHIP.

We remember how Doctor Gladden used to preach upon friendship, which he regarded as the practical form of religion. When a man's heart is right he is quite sure to be friendly. There is no hate, no envy, no suspicion, no discourtesy, no ill temper. To be without these is the fulfilling of the law which is love, and that is religion. Much more of it is needed than appears in business, in society, in politics, in fact, there is room for a good deal more. The test of a man's religion is found in the extent and quality of his friendship. It must not be the friendship of etiquette simply, nor even of good fellowship. It is the habit or condition of a person that grows out of his spiritual life. There is not much use in a man's participating in all the means of grace if he hates his neighbor. And yet how many there are of that kind. There is nothing that the coming reconstruction of society needs so much as friendship. It is a sort of treason to neglect it.—Ohio State Journal.

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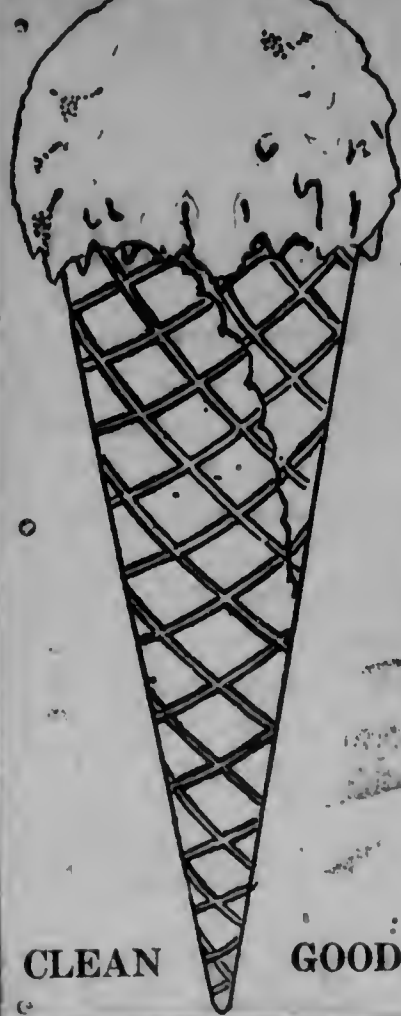
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2-burner size \$15.50
3-burner size \$21.00
4-burner size \$26.50
- Electric Washing Machines**—With wringing attachments; runs from your electric light current. The wringer is reversible and can be adjusted to three positions; special price \$77.00
- Casseroles**—Nickel frames with a brown earthen inset with white interior; special price \$1.39
- O-Cedar Mops**—Triangular shape; regular price \$1.00; special price 75c
- Floor Wax**—Johnson's brand prepared wax; per pound 50c
- Lawn Swings**—Four-passenger size; strong and well made and nicely finished; regular price \$7.99; special price \$6.40
- Dinner Sets**—100 pieces of decorated American porcelain; a complete service for 12 people; regular price \$25.00; special \$22.00
- 100 Piece Sets**—In white and gold or green band decoration; regular price \$23.00; special price \$20.00
- 100 Piece Sets**—In white and gold decoration; regular price \$18.00; special price \$15.00
- 100 Piece Sets**—With pretty rose border decoration; regular price \$27.00 special price \$24.00
- 51 Piece Sets**—In the charming 50thrd decoration; a complete service for six people \$11.50
- 51 Piece Sets**—With pretty floral border decoration; service for six people \$11.00
- Screen Doors**—3-panel folding doors, 3-inch thick and having 3-inch slats; size 3 by 7 feet; finished in walnut stain \$9.25
- Garden Hose**—Five-ly 3/4-inch rubber hose of a thoroughly guaranteed quality—
In 50-ft. lengths \$7.50
In 25-ft. lengths \$4.00
- Lunch Kits**—A nice black enamel steel case, containing a vacuum bottle \$2.89
- Celling Brushes**—Wool heads, with 6-foot handles; special \$1.00
- Oil of Cedar Polish**—Absolutely greaseless gives a fine bright polish and will not run; a 32-ounce bottle; special 43c
- Electric Irons**—The Westinghouse Cinderella brand; weight six pounds; special \$3.69
- Lawn Mowers**—8-inch drive wheels, brass bearings and three-blade knives; choice of three cuts; 12, 14 and 16 inches; special \$5.00
- Gas Plates**—Two-burner size; heavy casting in black iron \$3.25
- The same thing with a nickel-plated finish \$3.08
- Wash Boilers**—Oval shaped, heavily tinned, with solid copper bottoms and pierced rim tops; No. 8 size; special price \$2.39
- Brooms**—Made of a good quality corn; three-sewed; nice smooth handles; special 43c
- Cups and Saucers**—Pretty decorated china; per dozen \$3.50
- Wall Paper Cleaner**—It will also clean paint, window shades and kalsomine; 3 cans for 25c
- Water Sets**—These consist of a pitcher and six tumblers in pretty light cuttings; special \$3.00
- Garbage Pails**—A strong corrugated, galvanized steel pail with a light-fitting sanitary top—
5-gallon sizes \$1.39
7 1/2-gallon sizes \$1.75
10-gallon sizes \$1.95
- Water Glasses**—Thin glass with etched band; 8-ounce size; per dozen \$1.80
- Dozen Churns**—Two pounds of merged butter from one pound of butter and one pint of milk—
No. 30 size \$2.10
No. 40 size \$2.80
- Chamber Pails**—White enameled steel pails with a blue border; special price \$1.25
- Refrigerators**—The Leonard cleanable, white porcelain lined and thoroughly insulated
75 lbs. ice capacity; regular price \$53.89 \$47.00
100 lbs. ice capacity; regular price \$64.00 \$57.00
125 lbs. ice capacity; regular price \$72.00 \$65.00
- Electroliners**—Many really beautiful designs in assorted metal bases with art glass shades; special price \$7.99
- Rice Boilers**—2-quart size, in pure aluminum; special price \$1.59
- Goblets**—Light cut glass, in both high and low, for iced tea and sherbet; regular price \$5.00 a dozen; special, dozen \$4.00
- Clothes Hampers**—Round willow hampers with covers; regular price \$2.50; special \$2.39
- Ice Cream Freezers**—The Acme, a splendid low-priced freezer of 2-quarts capacity; no solder inside \$1.25
- White Mountain Freezers**—3-quart size; special price \$3.50
- Vacuum Bottles**—Will keep fluids hot or cold; a one-pint size; special price \$1.50
- Papyrus Plates**—Convenient for picnics, camping, church suppers and Sunday night lunches; 20 plates in a package; per package 10c
- Window Screens**—Extension style; oiled hardwood frames, covered with black wire cloth; height 24 inches, opening to 30 inches; special price 80c
- Dutch Cleanser**—For general household cleaning; 3 cans for 25c

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Ladies' Auxiliary 2 of Minneapolis had a large class for initiation at their meeting Monday night.

The Seattle Hibernian ball team continues its winning streak. A social is being arranged for the boys.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Seattle had a get-together meeting June 13, with the Everett Auxiliary as guests.

Division 5 of Seattle had a great meeting last week to greet the newly elected. The entire membership turned out.

Seattle Hibernians are making an earnest effort to have each member secure a candidate and thus double their number.

Most of the Indiana delegates will join the Chicago special train, which leaves that city on July 9 for San Francisco.

The San Francisco Exposition Auditorium will be the scene of the business sessions of the national convention, which will be held there July 15-19.

The Hennepin County Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary held an instructive and entertaining meeting this week in Minneapolis, at which the present status of Irish affairs were ably discussed.

The Ladies' Auxiliary County Board of Marion county will meet in Indianapolis next Friday to clear up pending business and take up matters in reference to the trip of the delegates to the national convention.

The programme for the entertainment of delegates and visitors to the national convention will include a series of auto excursions, banquets, theater parties and receptions in which the leading Irish-Americans of California will take part as hosts.

Sunday all the officers and members of the ten local divisions of the Ladies' Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians of Indianapolis visited the orphans of the diocese who are temporarily sheltered at the House of the Good Shepherd, on South Meridian street.

At the regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary 4 of Minneapolis last week the Rev. Father De Coursey, of St. Paul, delivered a lecture on the League of Nations and was roundly applauded as he concluded his speech, which was evidence that the American people will be cautious before they surrender to any covenant which might jeopardize America's independence in the world's politics.

HOLY CROSS SCHOOL.

The closing exercises of the senior classes of Holy Cross school will be held in Holy Cross Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Five boys and ten girls have completed the eighth grade and will receive diplomas. The exercises promise to be entertaining and friends and patrons of the school should encourage the children by their presence.

P. J. NOEL'S MESSAGE.

The phrase, when embodied into a candidate's platform, "I am a friend of labor," is a phrase or proclamation which is obnoxious, because it is no guarantee or written contract upon which organized labor can rely; nor should such a phrase or proclamation be a sufficient guaranteed definition to satisfy our world builders to support such a candidate, and no labor organization should, by their ballot, support such unless that candidate is willing to express himself more definitely, straight from the shoulder, and define his attitude upon such a vital and important issue which confronts the world—an issue between the guaranteed rights of labor and capital—which rights must guarantee, protect, promote and uphold labor, with such guarantees as not to prevent the progress and impairment of capital. Having been a laboring boy since I left my mother's knee, I am not ashamed to repeat the words of our beloved martyred President, Abraham Lincoln: "I am not ashamed to confess that twenty-five years ago I was a hired laborer and I do not believe in a law to prevent a man getting rich." If I am elected Governor, I will stand upon the capital and labor plank as outlined in my former announcement: "Capital and labor can not exist

without the co-operation of the other, and this may be one of the many problems for the next State Administration to be called upon to meet and adjust. Capital should not squeeze the hand and heart of labor; labor, the life of capital, from selfish motives should not deprive capital of her just rights and dues. The one impaired by such acts means prosperity to neither."

RECENT DEATHS.

Monday morning the funeral of Isabelle Hagan, aged sixty, took place from Holy Cross church. She was the widow of Robert Hagan and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends.

Monday morning Louis J. Bender, beloved husband of Mary Bender, 1632 Frankfort avenue, passed from this life, leaving a legion of friends by whom he was held in high esteem and who will feel his loss. His funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Joseph's church, of which he had been a faithful member.

Mrs. Mary L. Cannon, fifty-seven years old, died Sunday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Snyder, 1561 Clinton avenue. Besides her daughter she is survived by one brother, Henry Gundolf, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Gundolf. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Joseph's church.

Mrs. Katherine Kelly, one of the oldest members of St. Louis Bertrand's parish, answered the last summons Wednesday morning at her home, 1130 Garvin Place. Surviving her are two daughters, Miss Mamie Kelly and Mrs. T. J. Gleeson. Her funeral was held Friday morning, attended by many of her old friends and acquaintances.

Richard V. Schmitt, a highly respected member of St. Elizabeth's church, passed peacefully away Tuesday morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louise Schmitt, 1103 Lydia street. He was thirty-three years old, and by his death the mother and relatives suffer a great bereavement. His funeral took place Thursday morning.

Mrs. Anastasia Creeden, long a resident of this city and widow of John Creeden, who was well known and held in high esteem for her many virtues, died Sunday morning in St. Louis and was buried there a severe shock to her many Louisville friends. The remains were brought to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Cornelius O'Leary, 1048 South Seventh street, the funeral being held from St. Louis Bertrand's church Wednesday morning.

Friends and relatives were deeply grieved when it became known that James J. Donoghoe, a well known Knight of Columbus, and for many years engaged in the furniture business, had passed away Sunday at St. Joseph's Infirmary, where he was taken a week before from his home, 2106 Napoleon boulevard. He is survived by his wife and five daughters, Misses Lucille, Bernice, Marion, Nettie Louise and Ethel Donoghoe, and two sons, James and Norton Donoghoe. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from St. Francis of Assisi church, attended by many mourning friends and relatives.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

The quadruple tie in the Twin City League was broken Sunday, but not in the way many of the league's dolesters predicted. Brother Thomas' X. Alumni boys and Bob Dillehanty's Mackin Council club securing decisive victories and they are now tied for first place, but will settle the decision for the leadership tomorrow on Diamond No. 2. The X. Alumni boys by good team work and the steady twirling of Aulback took the Hibernian team into camp in a 10 to 5 game, while Mackin Council fattened its batting averages by winning over the California club in 17 to 2 contest. The Shawnee Athletic club furnished another surprise by walloping the Knights of Columbus in a 14 to 9 game, and broke the streak of hard luck which has been pursuing them since the opening of the season. They meet the Hibernians on Diamond 1, while the K. of C. meet California on Diamond 1. The standing to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct
Mackin Council.....	4	1	.800
X. Alumni.....	4	1	.800
Knights of Columbus.....	3	2	.600
Hibernians.....	3	2	.600
Shawnee Athletic Club.....	4	2	.667
Californians.....	0	5	.000

COLONELS HOME TUESDAY.

The Louisville baseball team will finish their present road trip at Toledo next Monday, coming home Tuesday to begin a four-game series with Columbus. To say that the fans are pleased over the club's showing on the road is putting it mildly, and Managers Neal and Flaherty and their charges are sure of a rousing welcome from the baseball public. The Colonels met tough opposition at St. Paul and Milwaukee especially, and they showed a fighting spirit that is sure to have the team a pennant contender at all stages. Davis, Long and Anderson, of the pitching staff, are as strong if not stronger than any in the association, Meyers and Kocher behind the plate are a tower of strength, while the infield and outfield could not be improved upon. The other two disappointments thus far in the failure of McCarthy and Acosta to hit anything near their average, but they are being carried by the more than average hitting of Benzel and Hendryx. With the long home stay coming the Colonels should go into first place, or thereabouts.

ACADEMY GIVEN RESIDENCE.

Mrs. Ida Carico and her daughter, Miss Lily Carico, have donated to Mt. St. Joseph's Ursuline Academy their handsome residence on West Seventh street, Owensboro. The property is worth \$18,000 and the gift was made with the view of establishing a commercial college for young ladies. The academy is established at St. Joseph's in Davies county and is one of the largest Catholic female institutions in the country.

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- 432 acres in Gainsville, Miller and Petroleum Pools, Allen County, Kentucky.
- 400 acres at Stovall, on a beautiful oil structure.
- 170 acres in Oil City Pool.
- 32 acres Steffy Pool, 40 acres Oskamp Pool, Barren County, Kentucky, and 148 acres in the famous Jewell Pool, adjacent to the 7 big Jewell wells and the Butler and Moulder wells, now earning immense profits; 200 acres in Kansas with

TEN PRODUCING OIL WELLS

and 18 drilling locations, sure shots, pumping oil and now earning money.
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EDW. STOUT, President Bowling Green Gas Company, retired Capitalist, Bowling Green, Ky., Director.
F. K. RANDALL, City National Bank, Duluth, Minn., Secretary-Treasurer.
PAUL WRIGHT, Bowling Green, Ky., Kentucky Field Manager.
H. H. McCLURE, Casper, Wyo., Wyoming Field Manager.

The Kansas property is in direct charge of the company's treasurer, although a competent pumper is maintained at the property.

A legitimate company, earning money with proven properties, 100,000 shares already sold among 200 stockholders, numbering names of influential men with 1,000 share block and smaller shareholders with 25, 50 and 100 share lots. In numbers there is strength. We welcome the small shareholders.

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115 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky. Gentlemen: Please send me Prospectus, maps and details regarding Tri-State Consolidated Co. shares. Yours truly,

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Else-
where.

A new council has been instituted at Templeton, Iowa.

Louisiana has another new council, instituted at Washington.

It appears now that Kentucky will more than double its membership.

Norwood Council, Cincinnati, had 112 candidates at the last week's initiation.

A class has just been initiated at Greely, Neb., making the third in the last three months.

Since the last State Council Secretary Bann reports that Texas has gained 1,789 members.

Saturday night and Sunday Archbishop Eldor Council, Cincinnati, had another large initiation.

Count Creighton Council at Creighton, Neb., has been greatly increased by the initiation of another large class.

For real all round enjoyment for members the swimming parties given by Little Rock Council are pronounced "the best ever."

Teams from Bardonia and Elizabethtown conferred the three degrees last Sunday at Lebanon upon a class of sixty candidates.

The initiation of a class of nearly 100 members by Newport Council was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever projected in Northern Kentucky.

The fourth victory initiation of Price Hill Council, Cincinnati, was a double header, requiring Saturday and Sunday for conferring of the major degrees.

Sunday morning the members of Bishop Carroll Council, Covington, received holy communion in a body during high mass, which was celebrated by the pastor, Very Rev. Joseph A. Flynn, V. G.

WILL SAVE LIFE.

Dr. Frank C. Bohannon, who was a great aid to the K. of C. ball team for the past five years, will graduate from the University of Louisville on June 26. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bohannon, of Wayland, will arrive tomorrow and visit here until after the graduation exercises. Following a year as intern at the local hospital he will return to Wayland, to become surgeon and physician for the Elkhorn Coal Corporation, the largest coal producers in Eastern Kentucky.

FRANKFORT.

One of the most brilliant weddings of the season at Frankfort was solemnized with nuptial high mass Thursday morning in the Church of the Good Shepherd, when Miss Mary Agatha Lutkemeler became the bride of Arthur Kernan. The sanctuary was banked with palms and flowers and the church was thronged with friends and well wishers of the bride and groom, who are two of the most popular young people of the State capital. Last week a number of social functions and showers were given in their honor.

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CONFIRMATION SUITS FOR BOYS

NORFOLK SUITS OF BLUE SERGE PRICED AT

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White Shirts and Blouses

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NEW LINES OF WHITE GOODS AND LACES
FOR GIRLS' WEAR.

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Where the home is brightest;
Where the work is lightest;
Where the meal is cooked best;
Where the range stands the test
—That's where the "Quick Meal" comes in.

Where work is quickly done;
Where cooking seems real fun;
Where baking gives delight;
Where drudge is out of sight
—That's where the "Quick Meal" comes in.



Quick Meal Gas Ranges Sold, Installed and Highly Recommended

GEHER & SON, W. MARKET ST.

BE A WISE GUY—ORDER NOW

Warm Air Furnaces saved from summer rust and decay, smoke pipes removed, oiled and furnace overhauled and cleaned. Only \$1.00.

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